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Community Maps Program

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Purpose of Community Basemaps

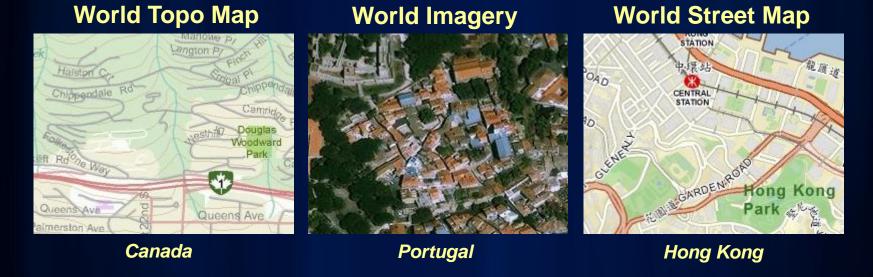
Esri led initiative to publish ArcGIS user data online

- Provide Useful and Reliable Basemaps
 - Designed to support a variety of maps and apps
- Built with Authoritative Data from GIS Community
 - Data from local authorities and leading providers
- Provide High Quality Cartography
 - Beautiful maps built with best available sources

Community Maps Program

www.esri.com/communitymaps

 Method to Improve Community Maps that ESRI Hosts and Provides Freely to our ArcGIS Users



 Goal: Add Coverage and Detail to our Online Maps using Rich, Local Data Sources

Benefits of Participation

- Detailed Basemap for Your Community is Online
 - High-quality cartography with **Your** accurate data
 - High-performance and availability service
 - No hosting costs or support required from provider
- Basemap is freely available to ArcGIS and Web users
 - Use in your ArcGIS maps and apps
 - Use in your public facing Web apps
- Developer APIs freely available to build Web Apps
 - REST, JavaScript, Flex, Silverlight APIs available
 - Combine your map services with community basemap

How to Participate in the Community Basemaps

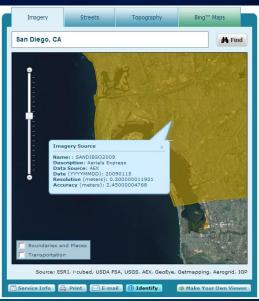
Help Us Make Community Basemaps better with Your Data

- Goal is to Blend Your Local, Authoritative Data into the Appropriate Community Basemap
 - Improve the basemap with better data
- Identify which Community Basemaps you would can help to Improve
- Get Started by Submitting Participation Form

World Imagery - What is Needed?

- Natural Color Imagery that is More Recent and/or Higher Resolution than what is currently available
 - 1m or better imagery where only 15m is now avaiable
 - More recent imagery than what is currently available





World Imagery – How to Participate

1. Provide Raw Imagery Your Area

- Deliver Imagery in GeoTIFF format
- Ship or FTP Imagery to ESRI-Redlands
- Provide Metadata for Imagery (Date, Res, Accuracy)

2. ESRI will Generate Map Cache of Imagery

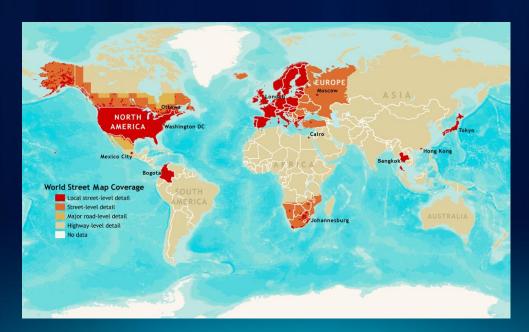
- Cache Map using <u>Bing/Google Tiling Scheme</u>
- ESRI can Provide Map Cache back to Provider

3. Publish Map to ArcGIS Online

- ESRI will blend imagery with other bordering area
- ESRI will Publish Map Cache to Online Servers
- Updates made on a semi-annual basis (Q2/Q4)

World Street Map – What is Needed?

- Street Map Data to Expand Street Map Globally where detailed data is not currently available
 - Street map data including streets, highways, parks, landmarks, cities
 - Text in both local language and roman language



Street Map – How to Participate

1. Author Map for Your Area

- Download and Review <u>Street Map Template</u>
- Assemble Necessary Data Layers
- Author Multi-scale Map in ArcGIS Desktop

Cache Map for Your Area

- Coordinate with ESRI on Specific Area to be Cached
- Cache Map using <u>Bing/Google Tiling Scheme</u>
- Publish Test Service of Map Cache for Review

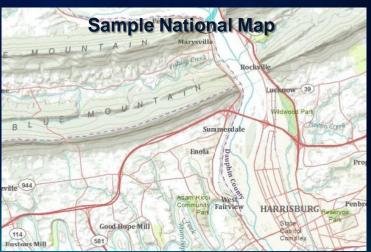
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- Ship or FTP Map Cache to ESRI-Redlands
- ESRI will blend tiles with other bordering maps
- ESRI will Publish Map Cache to Online Servers

World Topographic Map – What is Needed?

- Basemap Data to Expand Topo Map Globally where detailed data is not currently available
 - Local City / Regional Data for North America and Europe to Add Detail from ~1:20k down to ~1:1k scale
 - National Data from ~1:150k down to ~1:20k scale
 - See United States and Canada for Published Examples





World Topographic Map – Required Data Layers

National Map (1:150k – 1:20k)	Local City Map (1:20k – 1:1k)
Streets	Streets
Administrative boundaries	Administrative boundaries
Hydrography	Hydrography
Cities\towns	Landmark areas
Rail networks	Buildings
Contours	Parcels
Shaded relief	Points of interest
Vegetation / landforms	Parks
Physiographic features*	Neighborhoods

Topographic Map – How to Participate

1. Author Map for Your Area

- Download Appropriate <u>Topo Map Templates</u>
- Assemble Necessary Data Layers
- Author Multi-scale Map in ArcGIS Desktop

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Frequently Asked Questions

- Can provider build web applications using online map?
 - Yes, the map and developer APIs will be freely available to provider.
- Is ESRI generating revenue from the use of our data?
 - No, map is freely available to ArcGIS users for noncommercial use.
- Will the map be hosted in a high availability environment?
 - Yes, map hosted in commercial data centers with 99.9% availability.

Frequently Asked Questions (continued)

- Will the map be updated to maintain its currency?
 - Yes, ESRI will coordinate with provider to publish updates as needed.
 - Annual updates planned with ESRI publishing updated map/data from provider.

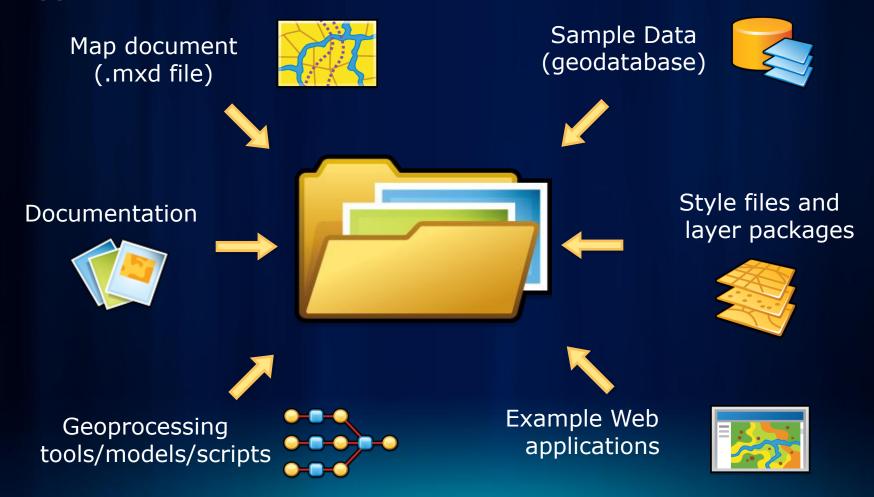
How to Get Started

- Visit us at <u>www.esri.com/communitymaps</u>
 - Learn more about community maps and how to participate
 - See map of other users who are participating
 - Fill out online participation form to have ESRI contact you
- Contact Community Maps Team
 - Email us at online_content@esri.com
 - Contact Us Directly
 - <u>afrauenfelder@esri.com</u>

Community Maps Template

What is a Map Template?

A collection of resources that defines a well-designed map and/or application



Why use a Map Template?

- High-quality cartography for compelling maps
 - Map documents recommended layer organization, symbology, and labeling
 - Style files professional symbology you can use immediately
- Standardized map design
- Sample geodatabase to get you started
- Sample applications (for online maps)
- Reduces time and cost

What is the Community Map Template?

- A set of resources to help you build the Community Map
 - Map document
 - Sample data
 - Style Files
 - Tools and Scripts
 - Data migration strategy
 - Detailed production procedures

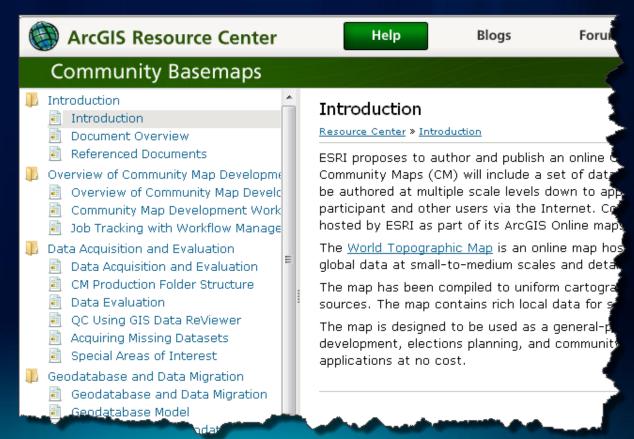


Using a Map Template

- Read the documentation that comes with the template
- Open the template map document in ArcMap
 - See how the map is defined
 - See how the layers are defined and organized
 - Compare with your data
- View the sample geodatabase in ArcCatalog
 - View the data structure
 - Compare with your data structure
- Decide how your data will work with the template

Community Map Template -- Documentation

- Specifications and Details
- Online help -<u>http://help.arcgis.com/en/communitybasemap/10.0/help/index.html</u>



Datasets from local (authoritative) data sources

- Local datasets needed:
 - Roads
 - Parcels
 - Administrative boundaries
- Datasets preferred from local:

Building footprints

Landmark areas

Hydrography

Railways

Parks

Neighborhoods (where applicable)





Derived Data:

- Vegetation
- Landforms
- **Contours**
- **Elevation points/ summits**
- Hillshade







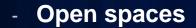






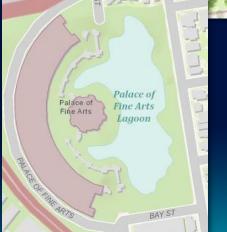
Richness of cultural information

- Layers that add depth cartographically but are not required
 - Points of interest (POI) for labeling features



- Parking lots
- Bridges
- Trees
- Area of interest







Area of Interest

- When detailed data is available, enhance your map
- Examples of areas of interest
 - College/University/Business campuses
 - Sports stadiums
 - Parks
 - Any area that you want to highlight in your city









Contours

Contours are used to enhance terrain





- Factors that affect contour depiction
 - Relief
 - Map Scale
 - DEM Resolution

Hillshade

- A hillshade will also enhance the appearance of terrain
- Hillshade can be derived from DEM



ZOOLOGICAL PARK

Park

Vegetation

 Vegetation cover highlights the characteristics of the physical landscape.



- Vegetation layer can be derived from four-band imagery
 - Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI)

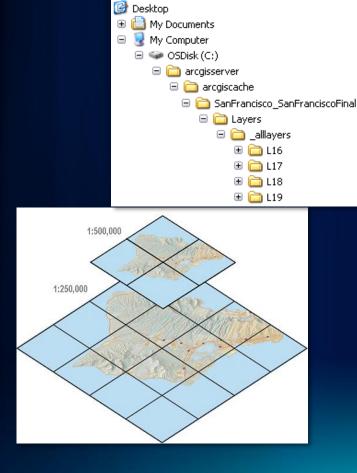
$$\mathrm{NDVI} = \frac{(\mathrm{NIR} - \mathrm{RED})}{(\mathrm{NIR} + \mathrm{RED})}$$

Caching the Map with ArcGIS Server

What Are Cached Map Services?

A set of pre-generated images of your map created at different

map scales





Which Maps Should Be Cached?

- Maps that don't change often
- Maps that have a high volume of traffic
- High-level cartography



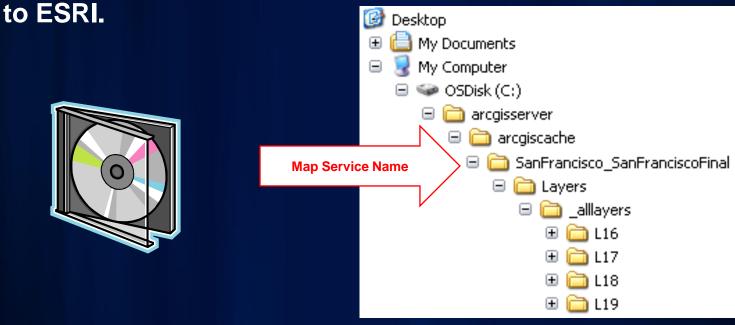
Advantages of map caching

- Performance
 - Clients spend less time waiting for maps to display
- Quality
 - Maintain cartographic standards
- Industry standard
 - Common among internet mapping sites (ESRI, Google, Bing)



Sending Your Data to ESRI

• Zip the folder that contains your cache data and send it



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The Road Ahead

Updating the ArcGIS Online Community Map

- How often do you update the map cache?
 - Preferred minimum frequency is one year.
 - Participants have the option to deliver more frequent caches.
- Scope of update
 - Update all layers and recache.
 - Update only changed layers and recache.
- Process or methodology
 - Use the recommended ETL workflow.
 - Use an alternate method with ArcGIS Desktop.

